

BIG THREE OF UNITED NATIONS MEET; BRITISH SMASH NAZI IN ITALY

GERMANS IN RETREAT FROM ADRIATIC END OF FIGHTING FRONT

HEAVILY FORTIFIED WINTER LINE CRACKED; PRISONERS, MATERIAL TAKEN

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Germans are in full retreat from their ponderously fortified winter line in Italy near the Adriatic leaving the battlefield littered with dead, wounded and wrecked equipment, allied headquarters announced today.

At the same time the nazis apparently were making preparations to abandon Cassino on the Via Cassilina, the main inland road up a broad valley to Rome in the face of rising pressure from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army—supported yesterday by a terrific aerial bombardment, one of the heaviest seen in the Italian campaign.

Spitfire pilots reported heavy German demolitions were taking place at Cassino, approximately 21 miles northwest of the allied front line. Mignano, shortly after fighter-bombers, Warhawks and A-37 dive bombers had pounded the German defenses along a 20-mile front for three hours.

Sweeping over at 10-minute intervals waves of planes showered hundreds of fragmentation and high-explosive bombs in their most devastating combination upon German gun emplacements, trenches and fortifications, leaving them a churned mass of rubble.

The front-line aerial attack was keyed to a similar attack carried out behind the lines.

Thousands Nazi Prisoners.
Forced to abandon their mountain positions north of the Sangro along the Adriatic in front of the offensive of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, the Germans left more than 1,000 prisoners behind, and were rushing reinforcements from northern Italy in an effort to check the breakthrough.

(The German communique broadcast said Montgomery made four heavy tank attacks in one sector yesterday.)

"On the Eighth Army front our troops have broken through the enemy positions. The Germans are in full retreat," said a special communique from allied headquarters.

"Reinforcements are being sent up by the Germans from northern Italy," the communique added, in an effort to halt the breakthrough.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British, Indian and New Zealand forces are being sent up by the Germans from northern Italy," the communique added, in an effort to halt the breakthrough.

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BASCOM GILES IS OPPOSED CHANGING MEETING OF MASONS

WACO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Bascom Giles of Austin, Grand Senior Warden of the Masonic Lodge of Texas, spoke out today against a movement to change the Grand Lodge constitution to permit Grand Lodge sessions to be held in other cities.

Stevenson Says He Would Accept Vice Presidency

HOUSTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today that he would accept the democratic vice presidential nomination in 1944 as running mate to President Roosevelt "or whoever else might be on the ticket" if the National convention nominated him.

Stevenson, a persistent critic of some new deal policies, told a press conference that "I am not one of these rule-or-run fellows."

He emphasized that he has "absolutely no ambition to go to Washington in any capacity."

In a discussion of political trends the Governor stressed that he saw no special significance in the welcome accorded Wendell Willkie in Texas, traditional democratic stronghold.

He expressed regret at not having an opportunity to meet Willkie, explaining it just happened that I was in Austin and that Austin was not on Mr. Willkie's itinerary.

I would have liked to have met him. I've met Dewey, Taft, Bricker and Warren, most of the other republican possibilities, and I would have liked an opportunity to form an opinion of Willkie."

Stevenson asserted that a special legislative session would be a "last ditch measure" to place the state on a cash basis and declared that "before we issue any state bonds we ought to make every effort to collect all outstanding delinquent state taxes."

He admitted that "it may be necessary to call a special session sometime next fall" and disclosed that as a move to forestall the call, the County Judges and Commissioners Association in Austin tonight a drive to collect delinquent taxes.

The need for an early special session to levy a withdrawal tax on natural gas has receded, the Governor indicated, explaining:

"The pipeline company (planning a Texas-Virginia gas pipeline project) has announced that it has let a construction contract, but my investigation shows that they still have to get permission to cross Texas streams, to cross Texas highways, to cross public lands in Louisiana."

"These permits probably will be issued but the result is that actual construction is being delayed and it will be physically impossible for any Texas gas to leave the state before the legislature meets in regular session in January, 1945. The matter of a special tax can be taken up then."

ALLIES BATTLING JAPS BY LAND, SEA AND AIR IN PACIFIC

By The Associated Press.
By land, sea and air, the allies fought today along the vast Pacific battlefield to hasten the day of Japan's defeat and dissolution of her empire.

GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES IN NEW INVASION PLAN

BIG DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED FROM CONFERENCE HELD IN CAIRO

By JOHN F. CHESTER
CAIRO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Britain and the United States agreed on details for a new invasion of Europe and perhaps discussed a strike into the Balkans it was reported on good authority today.

At the epic tri-power conference where, with China, they pledged unrelenting war against Japan into unconditional surrender and tear away the whole empire she has won in 50 years of conquest.

There was a feeling here that the development would come from the five-day meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who left for unannounced destinations last Friday after completing their talks.

A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said they had gone to London to meet Premier Joseph Stalin, and Berlin declared a four-power meeting already was under way in Teheran.

For Japan, the three war leaders promised "unrelenting pressure x x x by sea, land, and air," and declared they would strip her of all her empire stolen in five years since 1931—reducing Japan virtually to the same territorial status as before Commodore Perry opened up that Oriental land of the Shoguns in 1853.

Major Decisions.
Major decisions were reported reached for brilliant developments in World War, and when the official announcement dealt only with Japan, no one questioned that the secret, day and night conference was global rather than strictly Eastern in character.

A reliable source—reporters were barred from the heavily guarded proceedings—indicated that the American and British general staffs in their biggest meeting yet probably decided details for a new offensive against Europe, as well as details of Mediterranean and Middle East affairs.

At a meeting not attended by the Chinese, these general staffs were reported to have engaged in long discussions on a European invasion before reaching a united front on details coming into the picture since the Quebec conference.

The question of the Balkans also was discussed, said men in position to know details of the proceedings. One official observer said that the Mediterranean affairs were that first subject of the biggest military meeting of the entire conference.

Gen. Eisenhower Presided.
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presided at this conference, it was said, and there was sound reason to believe that not only the president but also the military chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including a possible Balkan campaign in which Soviet leaders are intensely interested.

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HUGE FORCES GERMAN RESERVES ATTACKING ON EASTERN FRONT

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Huge forces of German reserves are attacking all along the 600-mile Eastern front in a desperate bid to regain control of vital communications lines cut by the historic three-power conference in Cairo.

ALLIED PACT AT CAIRO MEANS POWERFUL EMPIRE OF JAPAN TO BE REDUCED TO IMPOTENCY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.
The allied pact of Cairo regarding Japan marks a major upheaval in world history.

It means that a powerful empire is to be wiped out. It means that the relationships among the nations of the Orient are to be wholly realigned—this war, in fact, to have a new Orient.

There is perhaps a tendency to lose something of the full significance of the Roosevelt-Chiang Kai-Shek conference, because of the elaborate secrecy and drama with which it has been surrounded. Still, in its own right this declaration must stand as one of the momentous decisions of all time.

These three major allies in the war against Japan—Russia, of course, isn't fighting Nippon—have taken the grim stand that the Japanese empire is to be rendered impotent to make further war. She is to be shorn of her ill-gotten gains and thus is to be reduced from the status of a first class power to that of a minor island kingdom.

In the process she is to be stripped of all her mandated islands and the many territories which she has taken by force over a period of half a century.

In order to achieve this historic change, the allied war machine in the Orient already has swung into action to "bring unrelenting pressure" against the Japs.

War-Mill Beginning to Grind.
Word that the Oriental war-mill is beginning to grind at high speed is of the greatest importance. Dispatch is essential, for China is dangerously weak in her resources—virtually without military equipment, if we would be exact. She must be rearmed so that she may fling her great manpower against the Jap armies. This means re-opening routes into China so that allied supplies can reach her—Burma, the back door, for one.

One wonders whether the Cairo conference got any further than the sweeping fundamentals. Perhaps not, for this is the time for action and not for talk of distant details affecting a brave new world which hasn't yet been created.

Various European reports have it that the three great men of the Cairo conference have now proceeded to Teheran, the Persian capital, to meet the Soviet Premier, Joseph Stalin.

Supreme Drive to CRUSH GERMANY DUE BEFORE WINTER END

ALLIED STRATEGY BELIEVED MAIN DISCUSSION AT CONFERENCE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A supreme Allied drive to crush Germany before this winter's end stood out today as one of the most probable results of the discussion by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin in their first three-way grand strategy conference of the war.

The principal requirement of Russian strategy, as understood by American experts on the Eastern front here, is the fact that while the Russians can mount major offensives in the winter and summer, they can not undertake large scale operations in the spring because of heavy mud.

Thus if the assault in the west is to be coordinated with the smashing drive in the East it must be started before the winter's end or delayed until summer.

Nazi Submarine Base Marseille Heavily Bombed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 2.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses lashed out at the newly constructed Nazi submarine base at Marseille in Southern France for the first time today simultaneously with the disclosure they had nipped a German attempt to refuel the base.

Submarine pens and fuel building facilities in the harbor, under construction for months and only recently nearing completion, were bombed, the special announcement said.

This was the first attack on this target by Flying Fortresses of the 15th Air Force, but it was the second in little over a week that the heaviest of the American had hit German Mediterranean naval bases. In a raid on Toulon naval base Nov. 24 the big bombers caused heavy damage, sinking five German submarines, probably including five smaller ones, severely damaging two armed merchantmen and doing extensive destruction to drydocks.

Shipping experts disclosed this morning after a study of reconnaissance photographs.

"It was one of the most severe blows ever dealt a naval base by air attack," the air force announcement said of the strike at Toulon, where the German fleet was based by the French in scuttling their fleet.

"A number of French naval vessels which had been scuttled after the fall of France, were in the harbor when the force of Fortresses dropped its bombs."

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GLOBAL STRATEGY OF CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT CHARTED

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, while charting a plan with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to beat down Japan, apparently have synchronized their global strategy to hasten the war on all fronts.

An agreement of the "Big Two" with Premier Stalin on co-ordinating the war against Germany and bows to knock out Germany first is expected to follow the Cairo announcement before long. There is a feeling that the much-predicted psychological offensive aimed at "softening" the Germans will be launched within a few days.

Gratification was expressed in Chinese and various European quarters in London at the declared determination to strip Japan of all her territories she has seized as the first approach to post-war planning for the Far East.

Premier Stalin's absence from the conference with Chiang seemed to indicate his steadfast desire to avoid any Soviet involvement with Japan.

For both the British and the Russians the defeat of Hitler is the urgent job at hand, and some announcement in that direction may soon cap the Cairo decisions.

POPULATION TEXAS COUNTIES SHIFT IN MANY INSTANCES

SOME SHOW AN INCREASE, BUT MOST OF THEM ARE LOSERS

DALLAS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Under war's pressure the population of Texas' 254 counties has gone up and down like an elevator, mostly down.

The major centers of population have uniformly increased in size, but around 80 per cent of all the counties have declined. The federal reserve bank here, speaking for the 311 counties in its district, reported that 67 of all these counties climbed in civilian population, some 50 per cent, while the remaining 244 dropped—70 of them losing 20 per cent or more. These figures were based on registrations for the No. 2 ration book last spring.

East Texas was hardest hit in population losses. In 1940 its population was figured at 1,089,000. On March 1 this year it had declined to 934,000. Other comparisons, 1940 and 1943: Panhandle, 793,000 and 757,000; West Texas, 411,000 and 401,000; North Central Texas, 1,782,000 and 1,736,000; North Coastal Texas, 961,000 and 1,097,000; South Central Texas, 950,000 and 1,021,000; Southwest Texas, 385,000 and 386,000.

These figures take in civilians only.

The population in the entire district, which takes in parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and all of Texas, was likewise down from 7,693,000 in April, 1940, to 7,569,000 last March, which, however, was a smaller proportional decline than for the whole country.

Seven of the 13 counties of North Coastal Texas produced large gains, traceable to expansions in shipbuilding, chemical production and petroleum refining. Largest gains occurred around Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange and Freeport.

Where Increases Occur.
In South Central Texas the increases were in San Antonio and Bexar counties.

Community Chest, War Fund Quota Is Still Lagging

Contributions continue to be received for the Corsicana Community Chest and the Navarro County War Fund with the grand total now reaching \$47,432.33, according to official figures announced Wednesday morning by Robert G. Dillard, executive secretary. The quota for Corsicana and Navarro county is \$51,462.22.

Additional contributions heretofore unpublished include the following:

P. T. Fullwood \$100.00
R. C. Love 100.00
Rev. L. F. Hardee, et al. 425.50
Fortson Grocery Employees .. 52.00
Employees Cotton Mill 62.50
Louise Pace King \$100.00
Other contributions 185.00

On account of rationed newspaper and the shortage of skilled labor this newspaper will be unable to carry a complete list of contributors to these campaigns.

The previous campaign of the nature complete lists of all contributors have been published. War restrictions, over which the management has no control, caused the change in policy.

Escort Aircraft Carrier Sunk by Jap Submarine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The United States escort aircraft carrier Liscome Bay was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine during the Gilbert Island operations, and was the only American vessel lost during the engagement, the navy announced today.

Total Casualties U. S. Armed Forces To Nov. 15, 126,969

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that American army casualties from the beginning of the war to November 15 were 94,918, bringing the total announced casualties for all branches of the armed forces to 126,969.

Casualties reported by the navy department for the navy, marine corps and coast guard to date—except for the preliminary reports announced yesterday from the recent operations in the Gilbert Islands—total 32,051, of which 13,160 were killed, 5,740 wounded, 8,926 missing and 4,225 prisoners of war.

Stimson told a news conference that the army total included 14,321 killed, 32,690 wounded, 23,417 prisoners of war and 24,490 missing in action. Of the Americans officially listed as prisoners, 1,614 have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory, he reported.

Stimson announced that American army casualties in Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army from the beginning of operations on the Italian mainland to date total 11,572, of whom 1,811 were killed, 7,081 wounded and 2,670 missing. Casualties of British elements in the 5th Army have been somewhat smaller, he said.

The navy supplies these figures making up the 32,051-total in the navy-marine corps-coast guard: Navy, 10,668 killed, 3,001 wounded, 8,248 missing and 2,276 prisoners of war; total 24,198.

Marine Corps—2181 killed, 2,666 wounded, 637 missing and 1,948 prisoners of war; total 7,427.

Coast Guard—3 missing and one prisoner of war; total 436.

WOULD STRIP JAPAN OF ALL EXCEPT ITS FOUR MAIN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The picture of a Japan shrunken to the size of the isolated empire which was opened to the world by Commodore Matthew Perry in 1853 today faced the ambitious conquerors of a "Greater East Asia."

If all the lands mentioned in the pronouncement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were stripped away, Japan probably would consist only of four main islands and the Archipelagoes dribbling off to North and South.

The islands are Honshu where Tokyo, Kobe and the rest of Japan's principal cities and industries are situated, Hokkaido to the north and Kyushu and Shikoku to the south.

The Ryukyu archipelago, striking down from Kyushu and the Kuriles, which join Hokkaido to the Russian Kamchatka peninsula, are also historically Japanese.

The proclamation left open the future of Sakhalin, half of which Japan took over after her 1904-05 war with Russia.

It is likely that Japan would be allowed to keep the Bonin Islands, none of which were in the middle of the 19th century.

But she would be forced to disgorge all the territory she has taken from other countries, including China, Korea, the Netherlands, France, Portugal, Korea and the United States and her league mandates.

Lt. Charles Whitlock, Missing in Action, Awarded Air Medal

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Award of 1213 decorations for valor and exceptional achievement by members of the Eighth U. S. Air Force was announced today by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding American air units in the European theater of operations.

ROOSEVELT, STALIN AND CHURCHILL ARE CLAIMED CONFERRING

AS FATEFUL DECISION FOR GERMANY AS THAT FOR JAPAN IMPLIED

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor.
President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill were reported conferring today in the Persian capital of Teheran on a supreme drive to crush Germany before winter ends.

Dispatches from Washington and London suggested the big three were making as fateful a decision for Germany as that announced last night for Japan: A solemn resolve to bring Japan into unconditional surrender, tear away the sprawling empire she has looted in the last 50 years and return the Japanese to their own insignificant home islands.

Russia was not a party to that "Pacific Charter" announced by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek, for Russia is at peace with Japan.

The more immediate process of bringing Germany to her knees proceeded in the bloody mud and ice of Russia, on the sodden mountains and river valleys of Italy and in the smoky clouds above the bombed-out Reich.

The whole German defense system north of the Sangro river appeared to have given way before the powerful lunges of the British Eighth Army in eastern Italy. Radio France said the German line was crumbling.

"No line of defense is left to the retreating Germans north of the Sangro river."

Rushing Reinforcements.
The hurried Germans were rushing reinforcements from the north. Gen. Eisenhower issued two special communiques, the first declaring the Germans were "in full retreat" on the Eighth Army front, and the second telling of a Flying Fortress attack on the Nazi submarine base and dock at Marseille in southern France. The Germans opposing the American Fifth Army appeared to be destroying Cassino, important town astride a main road to Rome.

Key industrial plants supplying the German army were slugged yesterday by U. S. heavy bombers based in Britain and the Mediterranean. A flight of Flying Fortress bombers from the south heavily attacked the Fiat Ball Bearing Works at Turin in northern Italy, third most important plant of its kind in the German arsenal.

Other U. S. Liberators bombers returned to the Rhineland industrial center of Solingen. The Solingen raid, second in two days, and other operations from Britain cost 42 planes, including 27 heavy bombers. The attackers destroyed 33 Nazi factories.

REPATRIATES FROM JAPAN GUARDED IN TREATMENT STORIES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Concerned with the welfare of thousands more Americans still interned in Japanese camps, repatriates arriving aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm spoke only in general of the hardships of their treatment during the two years of their confinement.

The official caution here to avoid stories of mistreatment was underscored by Miss Ruth Lee, repatriate from the Japanese camp at Santo Tomas camp in Manila.

"The last thing the Japanese said to me before I left Japan," she said, "was to warn me not to say anything which would react unfavorably on my fellow countrymen in the Far East."

The disembarkation, begun for the 14th repatriates yesterday, was reduced to a trickle today, as only about 100 remained to be cleared by Army, Navy and immigration authorities.

Many repatriates stepped from the Gripsholm with the conviction that along, hard struggle lay ahead in the Pacific, and with the belief that the morale of the Japanese people still was high.

Dr. George Thorngate, Seventh Day Baptist Mission Chest specialist of Phoenix, Ariz., said the health of American internees in the Japanese camps near Shanghai was generally "pretty good," but added that vitamin deficiency in the food and mental anxiety caused many internees to lose weight. Dr. Thorngate was a medical officer at the Pootung camp in Shanghai after his internment at this year.

Be Long Story.
"It is going to be a long story before the war in the Pacific is over," declared Dr. John Calvin Ferguson, 77, of Newton, Mass., a resident of China for 55 years.

He said Japan went into the war with full confidence in victory and that "the Japanese still think they can win."

Russell Brines, of the Associated Press Bureau in Manila, who formerly worked in the Tokyo bureau, said on leaving the ship:

"I think the Japanese will keep on fighting at least five more years."

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REPATRIATES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
as things are going now. The vital element in the situation is their ability to continue communications and production.

"The Japanese military has built up what from their callous viewpoint is an ideal combination of religion and state service."

Concern For Others.
Happy as the repatriates were to see the Statue of Liberty and their homeland again, they expressed concern over the estimated 6,000 Americans, many of them children, still held in Japanese internment camps.

"For God's sake, get them out of there," exclaimed John J. Brennan of Philadelphia, for 50 years an exporter in Shanghai.

"Get the Americans and other internees in Manila home, or they will be a lost tribe," commented Mrs. Jessie Mann, a consular service employee. She said food and clothing were major problems to the internees.

Mrs. Frances K. Stillwell, of a socially prominent Chicago family, said the coming winter may be difficult for the internees because of a coal shortage resulting from transportation difficulties.

We Have a Few Items You Might Need

One F 20 Farmall one rubber with three-row buster new cultivator and 58 planter.
One three-disk plow good as new.
One two-bottom McCormick Deering breaking plow.
One slightly used McCormick Deering single unit milker. Double unit can be furnished new.
Three two-row cultivators and one planter.
10,000 repair parts for your tractors and implements.

WANTED

Used tractors, special Farmall F 12 and F 20.
One single-row buster for F 12 Farmall.
One No. 67 planter for F 12 Farmall.
All the good young mules you care to sell.

Would you like to know that the 1,000 pounds of scrap lying about your place would be dropped on Tokyo or Berlin? Then bring it to town and get pay for it. Yours will help do the job.

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REMEMBER TO BRING IN YOUR SCRAP IRON. OUR GOVERNMENT IS NEEDING IT.



Cpl. James R. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush, writes from somewhere in England that he is well and in good spirits.

Parks Christian, Military Police, now stationed in North Africa, is recovering from injuries received in a motorcycle accident and expects to leave the hospital within a short time, according to information received by relatives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian, Powell.

James Herman Upchurch, USN, has returned to San Diego after having spent a ten day leave, granted upon completion of boot training, with his mother, Mrs. Lena Upchurch, and various relatives in Kerens. Upchurch will receive his new assignment at San Diego.

Sgt. James R. Howard has returned to Randolph Field after spending 10 days with his wife and children at 1454 West Third Avenue.

Pfc. Louis W. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. Q. Dickson, Pund, upon completion of three weeks of intensive training has graduated from the basic course of the communications school at Fort Benning, Ga. This is one of the five specialist schools offered to the paratrooper. Included are riggers, camouflage, communications, demolition, and machine maintenance. Only qualified jumpers may apply and only the better men from each qualifying class receive instruction.

Mrs. Lottie Highnote recently received a letter from her son, Pfc. Joseph Highnote, in North ern Ireland, stating that he had just finished reading the Corsicana Daily Sun at the time of his writing. He explained that the paper was somewhat yellowed with age, but was still read with much enthusiasm, since it contained news from the "home town." Pfc. Highnote also stated that he is finding his stay in Ireland very interesting.

Pvt. Leon C. Levy, who was chosen by the army for specialized training, is now a student at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Pvt. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moise Levy, had been stationed at Camp Hood.

OWI Tells Homefolk How and What Write To Their Servicemen

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for home folks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines—based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in co-operation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war, and what is being done in school to aid.
2. How anxious everyone is for the boy's return.
3. How well and how busy everyone is. Give details.
4. How the family is getting along financially.
5. What's doing in the community and in school: news about girls (single) that he knows, the doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper.

Carpenters Needed For Vital War Job

One of the most vital war jobs in America today is in dire need of carpenters and laborers immediately, according to information received by the local office of the United States Employment Service, stated W. B. Reedy, manager.

"Our government is appealing to all available carpenters and laborers who can possibly make the trip to a Northwestern state," Mr. Reedy said, "and a definite quota of workers to be recruited in Texas has been set. Texans have come through wonderfully in all phases of our war effort to date, and surely they can be depended upon to keep our tradition intact."

Mr. Reedy pointed out that transportation and subsistence enroute to the job can be arranged, and excellent room and board is available at the job site at nominal costs. Wages offered are above standard for constructive work, he said, and all other details in connection with the job are available at the local office of the U. S. Employment Service, 113 West Fourth Avenue. Workers are urged to contact this office immediately.

CONFERENCE

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group met yesterday morning and held a joint conference with their British opposite numbers in the afternoon.

The American group included Rear Admiral B. H. Biero, Brig. Gen. L. S. Kuter for air, and Col. F. N. Roberts for the army, but it was not disclosed whether they were interested primarily in European or Far Eastern affairs. There was an inkling, however, in the hint that Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. commander-in-chief in China, Burma-India theater, might return.

To Punish Japan.
There was no secret of the conference's purposes as regards Japan, for the official communiqué asserted that "the several military missions have agreed upon future military operations" against her, and that "the three great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan."

Japan will be thrown out of all territories which she has taken by violence and greed," the communiqué added.

(By this Japan's possessions would be sliced from areas of some 3,000,000 square miles and 300,000,000 population to some 148,000 square miles and wholly Japanese population of 75,000,000.)

Significantly, the military leaders participating included Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief in Southeast Asia; Gen. Stilwell, and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, U. S. Air Force commander in China and there is good fighting weather in the China-Burma-India theater.

MacArthur's Man There.
Significantly, it was learned that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, attended the meetings, thus bringing in MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command. Perhaps equally noteworthy was the participation of Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Turkey. Even the carefully-censored Cairo newspapers have carried freely Turkish reports that Turkey virtually is in the United Nations camp, and either will join in the war or cede bases shortly.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who conferred here after the Moscow parley with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioğlu was an active late-comer to the conference.

A British source said the principal problems submitted by the Chinese were: Combined strategy and the Pacific theater; Asia, and China theaters for quick defeat of Japan; reopening the Burma Road by an offensive from India; urgent supplies for the Chinese armies and people; and post-war reconstruction in China, including help from the Allied governments.

Main Listed Issues.
Main issues, listed by this same source, on the American-British side were:

1. Taking the sea-air offensive to Japan's rear gates, with sea power represented at the sessions by naval staff personnel, including 58 British admiralty officials alone.
2. Avoiding local operations, a point in which "island hopping" was discussed.
3. Broader liaison among staffs in future strategy.
4. The staggering problems of troop and supply transport.
5. Increasing the power of the air offensive in the Pacific.

The conference was, as a representative of President Roosevelt described it was an "open secret." Thousands of heavily-armed soldiers and barbed wire guarded the conference area, which still can be identified only as "in North Africa"—and newspaper correspondents were not allowed to see even one of the principals in the drama.

Their only news came from four non-journalistic observers, news limited in the main to physical facts.

President Roosevelt, adding still more to his astronomical total mileage of travel, came by air, Monday morning, Nov. 22, and was whisked off a curtain-lined limousine along a road lined with soldiers who were ordered to turn their backs. By plane in the long hop from China came Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, who acted as interpreter for her husband. Churchill came by sea, arriving Sunday evening, Nov. 21. The Chinghs arrived Sunday morning.

INTERNATIONAL

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planes in all, but their main work was casting explosives on the ground establishments.

On Russian Front.
All along the Russian front, powerfully reinforced German armies were attacking again and again in a mighty effort to halt the Red army short of the old Polish frontier and protect Nazi communications.

The Germans mounted as many as 15 counterattacks in a single day on some sectors. The latest Russian communiqué was devoid of details of the violent battle against the Kiev bulge.

Moscow said attacked Russian lines were holding everywhere. The joint staffs of the United States and Britain talked Mediterranean affairs first under the presidency of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Decisions came after long arguments and discussions.

Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill are expected to attempt to "soften" the Germans with a pronouncement advising them to overthrow Hitler and surrender, or suffer the direct consequences of air, land and sea power.

was broadcast under a New York dateline and said the Wahoo, commanded by "Lieut. Commander Dudley Morton was said to have sunk 19 Japanese ships."

The Navy has not announced the loss of the Wahoo. The wife of Commander Morton told reporters in Los Angeles, however, that the Navy had advised her that Morton had been reported missing in action.

ALLIED DRIVE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
German defeats on the Russian front, should suddenly crack, German morale this invasion force will be thrown across the channel when (1) it is fully prepared (2) Russian strategy is favorable and (3) weather conditions are right. One factor undoubtedly entering into consideration of a blow this winter is that German morale, shaken by incessant bombing, is expected to be at its lowest just before the approach of spring brings a promise of relief from winter suffering. Some qualified experts here believe that if an early victory can be won through collapse of the enemy's home front, that it is time to win it.



Skillern's
Skillern's Will Save You Money On Prescriptions, Vitamins, Toiletries, Patents and Sundries

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

\$1.00 Hinds Lotion 37c

\$1.00 DOROTHY PERKIN'S WEATHER LOTION 50c	\$1.00 TUSSEY DEODORANT 50c
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\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil 49c

75c JERGEN'S CREAM 59c	\$1.00 JERGEN'S LOTION 79c
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75c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL Pint 43c

75c RHINALL DROPS 59c	25c BAYER ASPIRIN 24's 17c
75c VICK'S SALVE 59c	\$1.25 ANACIN 100's 98c

25c Ex Lax 11c

\$1.00 BISODOL 79c	\$1.25 PETROGALAR 79c
\$1.20 ST-37 98c	\$1.00 SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 79c

75c Doans Pills 43c

75c PHILLIP'S MILK MAGNESIA 59c	\$1.25 CREOMULSION 98c
\$1.00 NERVINE 83c	\$1.25 ABSORBINE, JR. 89c

25c Duz 19c

PERMANENT WAVE SET 59c	\$1.10 Combination Water Bottle & SYRINGE 79c
\$1.00 KOTEX 89c	25c MODESS 3 for 59c

10c Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 12c



Branded Beef Sirloin
Steaks Grade AA & A Lb. **38¢** Points Per Lb. **11**

Branded Veal Sirloin
Steaks Grade AA & A Lb. **32¢** Points Per Lb. **7**

Every Day Low Grocery Values

Flour Kitchen Craft Home-Type 10-Lb. Bag 58c	Pecans Papershell New Crop 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢
Flour Bewley's Best 10-Lb. Bag 59c	Almonds Soft Shell New Crop 1-Lb. Pkg. 62¢
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Walnuts Diamond New Crop 1-Lb. Pkg. **41¢**

Dressing Dutchess Salad Pt. **23¢**

Peanut Butter Real Roast 16-Oz. Jar **22¢**

Corn Meal Polka Dot 5-Lb. Bag **24c**

Coffee Airway Fresh Roasted 3-Lb. Bag 59c	Coffee Edwards Fine Quality 1-Lb. Bag 25c
Coffee Folger's Mountain Grown 1-Lb. Pkg. 32c	Coffee Maxwell House 1-Lb. Pkg. 34c
Sauce Lee & Perrins Worcestershire 5-Oz. Bot. 32c	Silk Tissue 3 Rolls 11c
Polish Old English Scratch Remover 4-In. Jar 19c	Duz Washing Powder Safe Suds 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23c

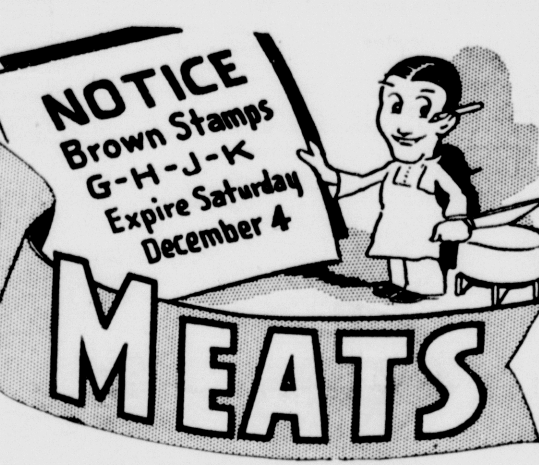
Green Stamp Items

Tomato Soup Camp No. 1 bell's Can 9¢ Points Per Can 3	Juice Town House Grapefruit Can 13c Points Per Can 1
Sweet Peas Boye-man's Can 12c Points Per Can 18	Corn Tender Sweet Cream Style Can 12c Points Per Can 13
Tomatoes Standard Quality Can 10c Points Per Can 18	Prunes Small Size 1-Lb. Cello Pack 14c Points Per Pkg. 4
Chili Dinner College Inn 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 14¢ Points Per Pkg. 1	

Brown Stamp Values

Margarine Sunny-bank Lb. 18c Points Per Pkg. 6	
--	--

Avalon Sardines 15-Oz. Can **11¢**
11 Brown Points



Branded Beef and Veal
Grade A & AA

Beef Roast Chuck Grade AA, A Lb. 25c Points Per Lb. 9	Hamburger Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 24c Points Per Lb. 8
Veal Roast Grade AA, A Lb. 25c Points Per Lb. 5	Ground Veal Freshly Ground Lb. 28c Points Per Lb. 5
Bacon No. 1 Slab Lb. 32c Points Per Lb. 3	Bacon Grade A Sliced Lb. 41c Points Per Lb. 4
Sausage Pure Pork 2-Lb. Sack Lb. 39c Points Per Lb. 4	Drum Fresh Gulf Fish Lb. 31c Not Rationed

OYSTERS Eastern Select Lb. **75¢** Fine for Frying Not Rationed

LIVER Fresh Sliced Beef Unblemished Lb. **35¢** 6 Points Per Pound

Farm-Fresh Produce

Rome Beauty APPLES 2 Lbs. **21¢**

Texas Juicy Oranges Lb. **6¢**

Grapefruit Texas Seedless Lb. **5¢**

Cocoanuts Fresh, with Husk On Each **23¢**

Turnips With Green Tender Tops Bun. **5c**

Texas Yams 4 Lbs. 25c	Carrots California Fancy Bun. 8c
Celery New York Bleached Lb. 15c	Rutabagas Lb. 5c
Cabbage Solid Heads Lb. 5c	

Colorado Red Potatoes 5 POUNDS **20¢**

SAFeway

Corsicana LightAssociated Press (Landed Wire Service)
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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CORSICANA, TEX., DEC. 3, 1943

GERMANS STILL STRONG

Despite their Russian reverses, the Germans are not yet done. Their bitter resistance in Italy proves this, and also their success against the British in the Eastern Mediterranean. They recently took some islands from the United Nations and have now crowded the British back from the island of Leros. Only three islands in this area are still under British control.

GOVERNMENTAL TEAMWORK

It is really an astonishing thing, if, as Washington experts say, Secretary Hull's address to Congress was the first example of such departmental fraternizing in American history. Apparently it has taken a century and a half for the State Department to get into direct touch with the two-fold legislative branch of government. Heretofore any such approach has been left to the President, who is always overwhelmed with responsibilities and must, himself, depend largely on his cabinet members for information in their departments.

The obvious success of this innovation should lead to a more general use of it. There is no good reason why cabinet heads should not be closer to Congress. The American federal government got along well enough with the present system when both nation and government were much smaller and simpler. But now federal operations are so vast and intricate that most of the cabinet branches and congressional committees are likely to know little about what the others are doing.

There seems to be more flexibility and more direct action in the upper levels of the British system. We are naturally proud of our own government, but the British can usually act more promptly in a legislative emergency.

OIL FROM COAL

At the present rate of use, petroleum supplies in the United States are said to be on the way to exhaustion in about 30 years. So Uncle Sam has been insuring himself against that day by research into processes of extracting oil from coal and other substances. Britain has been producing synthetic gasoline since 1935. Germany started making it in 1930.

But now here we are without any coal to spare. It's in the earth, of course. And when the black coal is gone, there will still remain vast deposits of that young coal in the Northwest known as lignite, which it has not yet paid to mine in any appreciable quantity.

But more coal than usual stays in the ground now. Miners don't seem much interested in mining it. If there is any humor in this situation, the joke—not a very good one—seems to be on Uncle Sam.

Major Eliot, the war analyst man, thinks the President should take the Senate into partnership. O. K. but who'd be senior partner?

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

THE WACS

When Rome is safe and peace is here,
When Japs at us no longer sneer,
And men are done with guns and packs,
We'll share the glory with the WACS.

With pride we shall remember then
The women who replaced the men
And served the flag, its peril through,
At every task which they could do.

When freedom, faced by tyrant might,
Needed all able men to fight,
They rose from posts on every shore
The valiant Women's Army Corps.

They gave up all a woman asks,
From life and love, for army tasks
And till the clouds of war had cleared,
To fill the ranks they volunteered.

When Rome is safe, and land and sea
And sky are cleansed of tyranny,
When savagry no more attacks,
We'll share the triumphs with the WACS.

TOP BOND BUYER

Defense workers are often criticized for spending lavishly on themselves. But R. F. Ault, ordinance plant worker of Chattanooga, Tenn., comes pretty close to sacrificing 100 per cent for the government and the war. Every month he buys \$200 worth of War Bonds. This is just 97.5 per cent of his salary. He keeps \$1.38 a week for transportation. He and his wife live on her salary as a sales clerk.

Not everyone has a son in the service like Mr. Ault, and few are so situated that they can approach his record. As a 97.5 per cent subscriber to war bonds, he certainly ranks as a 100 per cent patriot.

OLD IRON MINES

It takes war requirements to bring out national resources. One of the most necessary materials, of course, is iron. For half a century the nation has depended mainly on the enormous deposits of the upper Lake Superior region, where most of the iron lies in pockets near the surface and is mined with big scoop shovels. But the abnormal demand also brings into use again mines not operated for generations.

One of the most unexpected developments is the opening of a "pre-revolutionary" area in the Adirondack Mountains, by the Republic Steel Corporation. Ore produced there is unusually rich, being classified as "high grade magnetite sinter" containing 60 to 68 per cent iron. Incidentally it is interesting to learn that ore may be produced again from mines in the Lake Champlain district above Albany, N. Y., near Port Henry. That is where Benedict Arnold got the iron for his warships and cannon balls, when he fought the British in that region early in the Revolutionary War.

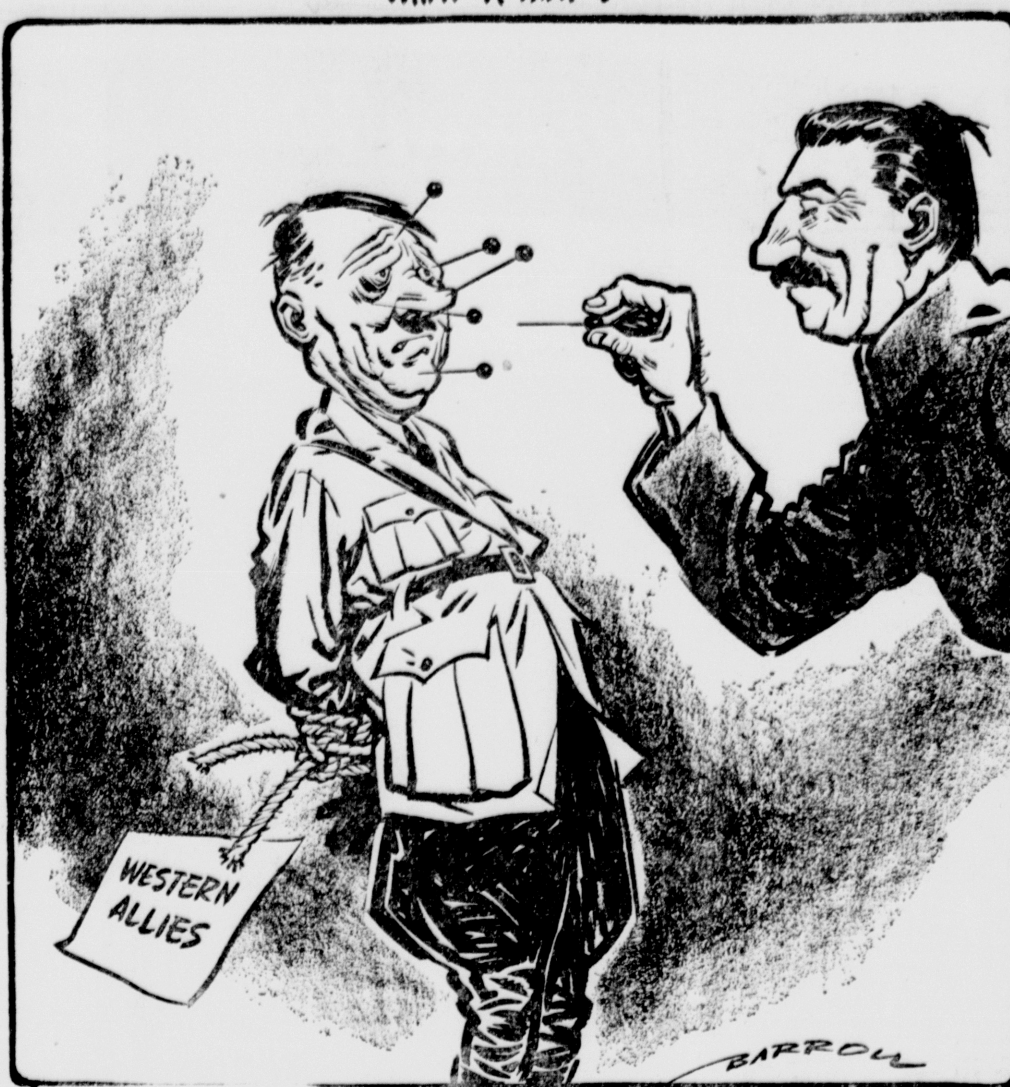
There are many small mines, containing accessible iron and other minerals necessary now for war use, scattered around the United States. More will be heard from as the war proceeds.

PUBLIC BILL-PAYING

Well, next year being election year, and a lot of officeholders at Washington being, as you might say, "hell-bent for election," the rush has already begun. And at present it seems to take the intriguing form of knocking down new revenue bills as fast as they're set up. Both parties are engaged in that sport now.

But will it get them anything? War appropriations have to be paid inevitably, anyway, so they might as well settle down to the serious problem of finance. Waste must be avoided, and a billion saved is a billion earned, but the immediate problem is passing the necessary ammunition to sock Hitler in the eye.

In taking Zhitomir the Russians have driven the Germans back 700 miles from their farthest eastward point at Stalingrad, and reached the half-way mark to Berlin. It is hoped that the first 700 miles are the hardest.

WHAT A MAP!**Mrs. John Garner Named Chairman Red Cross Project**

According to announcement by J. N. Garitty, chairman of Navarro Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. John J. Garner, wife of Lieut.-Col. Garner who is now in the European combat area, has been chosen as chairman of the Camp and Hospital Council of this county, and has graciously accepted the duties of Red Cross newest project. Functions of the Camp and Hospital Committee include the provision of services, equipment and supplies to men in hospitals and camps that, for various reasons, the Army is not able to furnish.

The Navarro Chapter will participate in the work as a member of the Central Texas Camp and Hospital Council (composed of 21 counties), with an assignment of 400 Christmas gifts, each one to be wrapped separately and attractively, and ranging in price from 50 cents to \$1.00. Each gift must carry a temporary tag showing the contents and names of donating organization or individual, in addition to a Christmas tag with name of donor, which may be placed inside of gift wrapping. According to announcement all gifts may be brought to Red Cross Headquarters, 110 East Collin street, at the earliest date possible, in order that they may be dispatched to McCloskey Hospital at Temple in time for Christmas.

Suggested gifts include shaving cream, talcum, cologne, stationery, handkerchiefs, ash trays, magazines, paper-back books, the blitz cloths, sewing kits, and small games. Christmas ribbon, seals, cards, twine and brown wrapping paper will also be appreciated by the boys in the hospitals, for use in wrapping gifts for their relatives. Christmas decorations of holly, mistletoe, etc., will also be accepted.

Visited Hospital Recently.
Mrs. Garner has recently made a tour of the McCloskey Hospital at Temple, and has seen the war casualties first hand, has talked to them, and is cognizant of the value of the morale-building service that she now plans to provide for them.

Mrs. Garner will be assisted in her new duties by the War Activities Committee of Kinsloe House, with Mrs. W. K. Steele, chairman and representatives of

RAINFALL IS ABOVE AVERAGE, BUT ALSO SETS DRY RECORD

The rainfall for the year to December 1 in Corsicana was 37.63 inches, 2.25 inches above the annual average fall of 35.38 inches. Yet in some ways the year has been one of the driest in a long period. No rain fell at all in August, only .05 in February and .30 in November and the annual average for the months in the order named here is 2.18 inches, 2.42 inches and .72 inches.

In May 12.40 inches fell and of this amount 7.75 inches fell on the night of May 6, setting an all time record for a 24 hour fall here.

October brought another "flood" when 5.58 inches fell within a few hours on the night of the 12th. The gauge at the city lake registered 6.60 and an estimated 7 in.

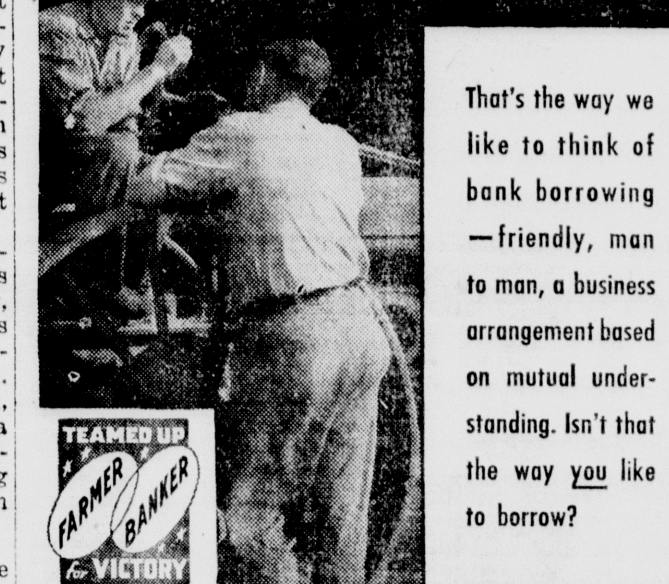
The various communities of Navarro county that will be included on her committee.

A representative number of Navarro county citizens assembled at Kinsloe House on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to see Miss Helen Drew, Field Supervisor of Camp and Hospital Council Service from the St. Louis office of mid-western area, American Red Cross, explain in detail the functions of this new project of the national organization.

Many Supplementary Needs.
She explained to those present that although the basic needs of those in the armed forces are being supplied by the military and naval authorities, there are many supplementary items, such as the blitz cloths, which are not provided from official sources, or which cannot be supplied in time to meet emergency needs. This is especially true, she pointed out, during an undertaking as vast and all-encompassing as the current conflict.

The Red Cross, she explained, is merely providing a channel for the citizenship of Navarro county to contribute their share to the morale of men who are in training for combat, and to those who have participated and are now back in the hospitals of Texas, for recuperation and rehabilitation.

A wholehearted response from the citizenship of the city and county is anticipated for Mrs. Garner in her contribution to the war effort on the home front.

AS ONE NEIGHBOR TO ANOTHER

That's the way we like to think of bank borrowing—friendly, man to man, a business arrangement based on mutual understanding. Isn't that the way you like to borrow?

State National Bank OF CORSICANA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

M'CORMICK URGES LONG RANGE PLAN FOR RURAL ROADS

Long range plans for a complete road system for Navarro county are being advanced by E. D. McCormick, county judge, to citizens of the county and before the commissioners court. He points out in a statement released today that he and others have never lost hope of achieving a comprehensive Rural Road improvement program for Navarro county, and "now all things indicate that this program can be carried out without any increase in taxes and without bond issues."

The statement pointed out that efforts of the past six months have gone into formulating long-range plans, and that now the point "where cooperative action on the part of all our people will insure success."

Rural Road Building.
Judge McCormick states that when war is over, Navarro county must be ready to start rural road building, and points out that even while the war is in progress, we should prepare "for the shock that will come to our economy when victory is ours" when the return to civilian life of those in the armed forces, and war industries return to peace-time work with the necessity of gainful occupation for hundreds of our people.

The county judge said the lack of proper planning resulted in unwise spending during the depression years of 1930s of millions of dollars for work relief programs which he termed at the beginning did not result in lasting benefits to the people. He said billions would be spent by the Federal government for public works in the post-war years to speed a return to normalcy, and he urged the public to have a plan and supervise such expenditures to prevent new federal agencies with a conglomeration of personnel to use much of the money.

Gasoline Taxes.
After pointing out that gasoline taxes paid in Texas by the millions have gone to Washington, Judge McCormick said the taxes should be returned to the political subdivisions for needed road construction under the supervision of their own road building agencies. He pointed out that the most of the money spent under this plan would go directly to labor.

McCormick said that the American Association of State Highway Officials has submitted a similar proposal to the Congress and the Forty-Eighth Legislature of Texas concurred in the plan by resolution. The county judge prepared a resolution this year to the people.

Sgt. Lawson Wade Prisoner of War Wife is Informed

Sergeant Lawson L. Wade, aged 30, is a prisoner of war of the German government, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Louise Wade, 614 West Fourth Street, Monday, from Adjutant General Ulio in Washington. The telegram said that the information had come through the International Red Cross and that a letter of information would follow.

Sgt. Wade was reported missing in action since Sept. 14, 1943, in information received October 18. He was in an infantry battery, 36th Division, Fifth Army, in Italy at the time of the capture by the Germans.

Local Theological Student Assigned to Round Rock Church

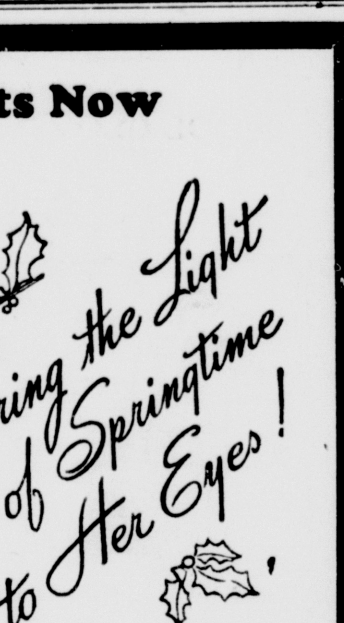
Rev. G. W. French Jr., has been assigned to serve as pastor of the Methodist church in Round Rock, Texas, Monday, from Adjutant General Ulio in Washington. The telegram said that the information had come through the International Red Cross and that a letter of information would follow.

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INTERSTATE THEATRES in CORSICANA**Palace**

Sunday - Monday
Dec. 5, 6.

HERE'S BETTY AGAIN... as the girl from the Police Gazette!



Adolphe Menjou Virginia Grey

IDEAL

Sunday - Monday
Dec. 5, 6.

**RHOADS**

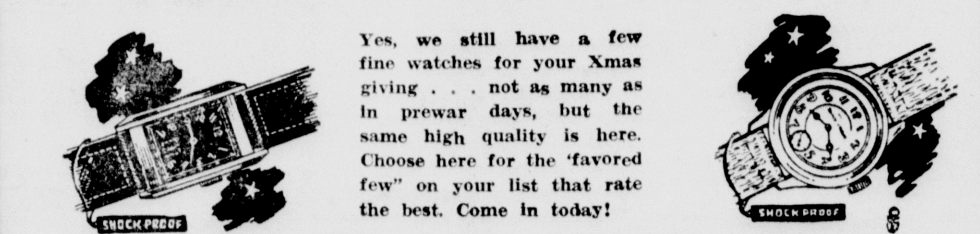
Sunday - Monday
Dec. 5, 6.

CHARLES BOYER
JOAN FONTAINE
in 1942's greatest love story...

The Constant Wymph

ALEXIS SMITH

It's Tops!

Lay Away Xmas Gifts Now**SHOP EARLY! WE STILL HAVE WATCHES**

Yes, we still have a few fine watches for your Xmas giving... not as many as in prewar days, but the same high quality is here. Choose here for the "favored few" on your list that rate the best. Come in today!

15 Jewels, black, pink and white dials. A dependable time piece.

The watch for active duty in the Army or on the home-front. Water-proof, shock-proof, coin thin, non-magnetic. Luminous dial.

\$37.50

Easy Payment Terms Arranged!

Rhoads Jewelry Store

206 N. Beaton

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR EDGAR B. JARNIGAN

Funeral services for Edgar B. Jarnigan, age 62 years, who died at his home here Tuesday night were held from the Corley Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Dawson cemetery. Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk conducted the services.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, a son, three grandchildren and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Ivy Stevens, Moise Levy, Walter Hayes, W. B. Waddell, Tom Eady and Gaston Gooch.

Mother of Former Corsicanan Dies

Mrs. J. C. Fields, aged 85 years, long-time resident of Waco died Wednesday, friends here have learned. Among the survivors are Chester Fields, a son now of Pueblo, Colo., but formerly connected with the Corsicana Daily Sun mechanical department.

POPULATION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Corpus Christi, where large military installations exist. Other increases occurred in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Gainesville, Temple, Texarkana, Dumas, Amarillo, El Paso, Abilene, Laredo and Eagle Pass.

The bank summarized: "Long-term population trends in the Eleventh District have been accelerated by the war. The metropolitan counties which have experienced the greatest growth since 1940 are those which expanded more rapidly during the preceding three decades. Concentration of population in the North Coastal and South Central areas, one of the outstanding features of the population shift of 1940-1943, also characterized the 1930-1940 period.

"Thus the war seems to have speeded rather than diverted the stream of population movement. It is probable, nevertheless, that the movement of persons within the district may be on as large a scale when military personnel is demobilized and readjustments occur in industrial employment as during the 1940-1941 period.

Long-term community and business plans should take into account the probability of such a post-war redistribution of population."

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

capital, which is the aerial gateway to Russia, to meet with Marshal Stalin in another conclave that will consider the other half of our global war—the European conflict.

That Second Front. What will this involve? I should say that most certainly it will polish off the question of opening up that second front in France at the earliest possible moment.

Naturally there are many conjectures as to what the big four will talk about. One is that the western trip—Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—will give the German people a definition of what is meant by the unconditional surrender which the allies demand. Some think that the German public also may be called on to throw Hitler and his gang out.

Certainly some of the immediate problems of handling a post-war Germany would seem bound to come up. For instance, you've got to have very definite ideas about what you're going to do the day that the reich capitulates.

When all's said and done, to my mind the biggest thing which can come out of this conference will be solidarity of general viewpoint among Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill—the big three. There are bound to be differences of opinion regarding some details, and we should be foolish not to expect this. If we can get unity of purpose, however, in this first conference of its kind ever to be attended by the powerful figure of Stalin, then it will have been a vast success.

Just Received
new shipment of Harrison Radiators for all model Chevrolets. Also a good supply of Southwind heaters.

HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC
Phone 268-108 W. Third Ave.



The Spark Is Lit

The spirit that is America is gloriously displayed and keenly watched as an inspiration to our allies and as a threat to our enemies. On the far-flung fronts of the world American troops and equipment are pointing up the road to victory.

JOHNSON'S
Prescription
PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE-FAST DELIVERY.

AT K. WOLENS

Give Them Warm Wearable Gifts

CHOOSE FROM LOVELY
SELECTIONS GATHERED FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

MEN! GET READY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
WE'RE FEATURING FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON, A LINE OF

Top Quality SUITS

Expertly tailored suits of 100 per cent all wool fabrics: Tweeds, Herringbones, Greenwicks, Sharkskins, Gabardines, etc. Superb models in single and double-breasted styles. A wonderful assortment of patterns in stripes, solids, checks and plaids. Models for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Suits of this quality will be hard to replace!

\$29.50 AND UP

Pretty, Warm
Wool or Rayon

MUFFLERS

Striped, plaids, plain or fancy.

**\$1.00 and
\$1.50**

Match Your Suit With Our Smart

Topcoats

Featuring the very newest styles in all wool fabrics: Tweeds, Herringbones, Greenwicks, patch pockets, regular or ragland sleeves. Choose from camel hair tan, browns, blues, oxfords. Sizes from 33 up. Compare these with much higher priced coats elsewhere!

\$22.50

And Up

Leather Jackets

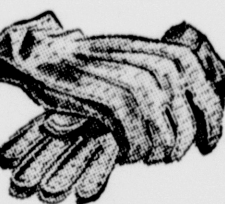
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Here is a leather jacket that is warm . . . durable. Can be worn on any occasion—sport or business. It will stand up to every demand made on it. Well styled—zipper fastened—slashed side pockets.

\$8.95 to \$14.95

ALL SIZES

Handsome, Warm
Dress GLOVES



\$1.79

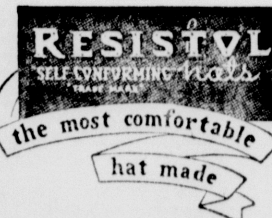
And Up

Give him the hat
the Stars wear!



All
Sizes **\$6.50** and
up

Several
Styles
and
Colors
to
Choose
From



WEEK END TOILET ARTICLES SPECIALS

**\$1.00
Size Duffelettes 98c**

(8 miniature bottles of perfume in Khaki or Navy novelty Duffel Bag with mirror. Novelty Christmas Gift)



Roger and Gallet
Gift Set

—In—
Blue Carnation
Night of Delight
Fleurs d'Amour

Packed in pretty Gift Box.

ROGER & GALLET
Cologne & Talcum

98c

**5c
Size Fleurs D'Amour Sachet 49c**

**25c
Size Black Draught (Theodford) 12c**



50c Size

Ipana

Tooth Paste

34c

**50c Size
Philips
Milk of Magnesia 34c**



**50c
Size Pebco Tooth Paste 29c**

**25c
Size Pebco Tooth Paste 18c**

**75c
Size Fitch Shampoo 44c**

**30c
Size Mentholatum 22c**

**60c
Size Kreml 39c**



50c Size
Golden Peacock
Bleach Cream

32c

**LUX
TOILET SOAP**
Guards Beauty



3 FOR 12c

None Sold to Dealers

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



for HIS Christmas

Take Your Change in
War Stamps

K. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORES

TOYS
from SANTA'S PACK

Just Received
New Games

GIFTS GALORE FROM THE FRIENDLY STORE!

CAMPAIGN CONTROL CATTLE GRUB NOW IS BEING PUSHED

An intensive campaign for control of the cattle grub is now under way, according to County Agent H. C. Robinson, who says that the same control measures are being recommended that were used so successfully by many Navarro county cattle growers last winter and spring. They consist of the rotenone-sulphur dust or dip, which is inexpensive, safe, and effective.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, Extension Entomologist of the A. & M. College reports that approximately 840,000 animals slaughtered in Texas each year are infested with grubs. An average of 2 pounds of meat is trimmed from each grubby carcass, and after trimming, the loins and ribs are devalued 2 cents per pound. This trimming causes a loss of 1,680,000 pounds of Texas beef, enough to feed 4,600 soldiers for one year.

Cattle grubs cut holes through the thickest, best part of the hide, causing a reduction of one to two pounds and the loss of enough leather to furnish shoes for 1,000,000 soldiers one year. Grubs cause an average loss of \$3.86 per grubby animal in the packing plant alone, and as a result these animals are sold for one-half to one and one-half cents per pound on the market. The producer pays the bill.

In addition to meat and leather losses, heel flies and grubs cause as much as 25 per cent reduction in milk production in dairy cows and other indefinite losses that are difficult to estimate. The total loss to cattle producers in Texas amounts to about \$5,000,000 every year.

Banded Duck Killed.
Dock Carver reported Thursday morning that he killed a banded greenhead Mallard duck south of Angus Wednesday afternoon. The band number, 13825, will be sent to game authorities in Austin, Carver said.

Run a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results

Financial

Personal Loans 23

**QUICK EASY
LOANS
up to \$50**

National Finance
113½ West Fifth Ave.
Phone 1231

Have Bulldozer

and large earth moving scraper available for tank work.

Phone 483
Mr. Boyd

FORDAD OR MOTHER GLASSES

"The Ideal Gift"

PROPERLY FITTED IN NEW STYLE MOUNTING OR FRAME.

G. D. Rhoads Optical Co.
RHODAS JEWELRY STORE

LESS DRIVING— MORE SERVICE?

In many cases, the effect of wartime conditions on car driving is a considerable reduction in the distance a car travels every month.

And the strange effect of this is that it can happen that less driving may create a need for more service.

Official sources have said that any car which travels less than 90 miles a month does not get enough "exercise" to keep in good "trim." While this low mileage may not always prevail here, the same kind of logic calls for a recasting of ideas about servicing.

That's why it is a smart move to go into the details of possible special servicing requirements resulting from wartime driving. A good car dealer is always glad to talk over problems concerned with car care and driving habits, and is always glad to give helpful advice.

If the way you use your car now is changed to any extent from peacetime habits, it may have made necessary a new slant on the attention you give it. It pays to know about such possibilities and make sure your car is getting the proper attention whether it results in more service or less.

We Repair Wrecked Cars, Bent Fenders, etc., and Paint Automobiles.

We do general repairing on all makes of automobiles, using the best materials available and our mechanics are dependable.

Beaton Motor Co.

301 N. COMMERCE PHONE 219



LUCKY DUCE—Lt. Richard Hobbs, USMC, wears the lucky black cat insignia on the front of his flying jacket and has the luck to go with it. He is a member of the Marine fighter squadron "The Flying Ducees" which shot down 13 Japanese Zeros in the first three days of fighting in the Northern Solomons. His latest stroke of luck was when he flew his Corsair over a gun turret clipped off two palm trees, dived a flip 30 feet off the ground, slid on his back for 200 yards and lived to tell about it. Lt. Hobbs resides at Rice (Official U. S. Marine Photo.)

Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton
Cotton seed 18.35-18.75
Cotton 19.10; Galveston 19.10; Houston 19.17.

Grains and Provisions
FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN.
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.06-1.14
Barley No. 2 1.20-1.30
Sorghum No. 2 yellow 1.10-1.15
Corn No. 2 1.20-1.30
Oats No. 2 1.10-1.15
Feet No. 2 1.10-1.15

Livestock
Chicago Livestock
Hogs 35.00; good and choice 36.25-37.00
Cattle 1.50 down; average choice 12.00
Feet 1.50 down; average choice 12.00
Sheep 12.00; good and choice 12.00
Slaughter 5.75-7.00.

Charles A. Fields
AT FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH IN JANUARY

Charles A. Fields, cartoonist, newspaper correspondent and outstanding Baptist layman, an international figure, will conduct a series of lectures and revival meetings at the First Baptist church for the week beginning January 23, 1944. It was voted at a church conference Wednesday evening in connection with the officers and teachers supper program. Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor, in recommending the lecturer, praised him highly, and said that in the course of his travels had met Hitler and Stalin.

After it was all over, and after she had pondered it thoroughly, she said to Milady, "I have decided that I want to be a farmer's wife." So now she is married to a fine young farmer and happy in her new life.

By the way of this climactic Commandment we may enter into a serene and beautiful life; covetousness supplanted by contentment. The New Testament has a formidable phrase—"covetousness, which is idolatry." There is scant room in the heart of a covetous person for worship of the living God.

Who Is Really Rich?
Master of the art of story-telling, Jesus pointed up our Lesson truth in the parable of the rich man, who piled up riches so fast that he had to build bigger barns. In a soliloquy with himself, he said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat drink and be merry." What a perfect picture of many of our contemporaries!

But God, who is the final factor in every life, said, "Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee."

Then Jesus added, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God." That alone in real riches—to be on good terms with God. The Master proceeds to teach the great lesson of trust in the Heavenly Father, who feeds the ravens. No covetous person was ever really content with his possessions; but the one who walks God's way, in simple dependence upon Him, is rich for two worlds.

Ours is a restless day-made trebly so by war's upheavals. Amidst it all, though, grows and spreads the ideal of a better life.

What caused this war? Plain, raw, old-fashioned covetousness, a direct violation of the Tenth Commandment.

Hitler coveted Europe; Mussolini coveted France and Africa; Japan coveted China and also Asia.

Out of that sin grew the world's greatest catastrophe. Who will dare say, in the light of this palpable situation, that there is no relation between God's law and man's condition? Now the world may read the shame and punishment of these transgressors. Not often are cause and effect, in the realm of morals, so swiftly linked together.

There is implicit in the last of the Commandments the inviolability of personality and possessions. "Property rights," is the modern term for it. What each person has should be secure from the greedy grasp of a neighbor. Without this law, life would be, as it has long been among the Bedouin of the desert, a succession of raids upon other tribes.

Then the Commandment strikes at the heart of the predatory striking. We may not even look with covetous desires upon what another has. The very wish to see a breaking of the law, the cardinal teachings of Jesus are imbedded in this Tenth Commandment—that the desire is equal to the act. The Law may be violated by wishful thinking, as well as by violence. The impulse to possess what is not ours, born of selfish discontent, wrecks the peace of our souls and mars the beauty and power of noble living. So Jesus went to the root of the matter, in portraying the sinfulness of covetousness.

The Decalogue comes to a climax in the final commandment. The earlier ones dealt with forbidden acts—thou shalt not bear false witness; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt not murder, etc. Here the law ascends to the fountain head of life, to the very springs being.

WHAT REALLY CAUSED THIS WAR? ANSWER FOUND IN DECALOGUE*

Plain, Old-Fashioned Covetousness Set the World Afire—A Message of Contentment for Individual Life—A Low That Reaches Down Into the Secret Desires of Human Hearts.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

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Dr. Earl Douglass says, "The Tenth Commandment summarizes the other nine, and constitutes a bridge between Old Testament ethics, which laid emphasis upon external behavior, and New Testament ethics, which teach that evil acts are the fruitage of evil thoughts and desires."

A Contented Farmer's Wife
I know a young Canadian woman who was taken from sight-seeing, by airplane, to the World's Fair to New York City, to Atlantic City and into many cultivated homes. The vista of a new, large life was spread before her.

After it was all over, and after she had pondered it thoroughly, she said to Milady, "I have decided that I want to be a farmer's wife." So now she is married to a fine young farmer and happy in her new life.

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COUNTY NEWS

Barry

BARRY, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Rev. and Mrs. J. U. McAfee were here a short time hankingiving. S-Sgt. Marshall Messingale has returned to Camp Young, Indio, Calif., after a 15-day furlough here with relatives.

"Granny" Robison received 88 birthday cards on his ninety-third birthday Sunday, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson and daughters of Corsicana visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter, Bobbie Rene, of Eureka visited her mother and sister here Saturday night and Sunday.

Pvt. Carroll Boswell of Wichita Falls and Jackie Young of Danglefield visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Harris and daughters, Mrs. Bessie Shaw and Mrs. Cillie Schuyler with children visited "Granny" Robison last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer.

Miss Marie Loyd spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Hubbard.

Mrs. Lowell Reed spent the holidays with her mother at Midlothian.

Mrs. W. A. Moore of Mertens spent Sunday here with the Bob Brooks.

Mrs. John Gillen and children of Emhouse spent Thanksgiving here with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Russell.

Orval K. Vinson of Texas University spent the holidays with his parents here.

Billy Ragan and Carroll Weaver of A. and M. College spent the week end with their homefolks.

Willene Farmer of Denton was home for the holidays.

Cadet James D. Ragsdale of Austin was here a few hours Thursday.

Mrs. Katie Brumblow spent Thanksgiving Day in Blooming Grove.

Mrs. N. J. Grimmer continues to improve after a recent operation.

Julia Kate Parks of Dallas spent hursday with her parents here.

Mrs. J. E. Varnell and son, Bob, spent the week end here with relatives.

Pat Garrett of Lubbock visited here during the week end.

Edna Sarl Simpson spent the holidays in Waco with her aunt, Mrs. Homer Hopkins.

Pearl Powell spent Thanksgiving with her sister in Corsicana.

Corpus De Beasley and grandchildren, Maggie Lee and Joe Don Worsham, of Fort Worth, were here a short while Thursday.

R. M. Albright is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Springs.

Roy Ragsdale and Jan, of Lancaster visited his parents here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson visited their father, J. W. Mitchell, this week.

Mrs. S. A. Woodruff and daughter, Willie Fern, of Dallas visited relatives here last week.

Ensign Graydon Willard left on Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., following a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker entertained with a dinner on Sunday, honoring their son, Seaman Second Class John Walton Parker of San Diego, Calif. Included in the dinner personnel were the honoree's wife and son, John III, has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts of Angus; his sister, Mrs. Edna Earl Wilson of Houston; his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Davidson of Zion's Rest; and nephews, James and Glenn Wilson of Houston.

Married at Court House.
C. P. Jones and Eva L. Byrd, both of Ennis, were married at the court house Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

MASONS
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
country will be socialistic or get away from fundamental principles are erroneous," the Texas senator said last night, adding:
"When the war is over we will get back on rock-bottom constitutional government."
Conally, who is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, asserted that from such conferences as that of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek there probably shall emerge a spirit of cooperation which will bring about peace in the world.

Treat Your Car
TO TUNE UP
The old car has been serving you long and well—and Uncle Sam says it'll have to serve you a while longer. Keep its motor humming sweetly by bringing it in to us for a regular check-up. Don't risk unexpected break-downs!
HEFFNER BROS. GARAGE.
Day Phone, 218; Night Phone 3235
112 West Fourth Avenue.

WANTED
Bring us your turkeys. Will begin dressing Saturday, Dec. 4th.
TURKEYS, toms and hens lb. 31c
FRYERS lb. 27c
HENS lb. 21c
ROOSTERS lb. 13c
EGGS doz. 41c
NAVARRO COUNTY LEADING PRODUCE HOUSE.
Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co. Inc.
301 N. COMMERCE PHONE 219

Roane
DOANE, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Miss Zella Faye Halley of Corsicana visited Miss Joyce Knotts Thanksgiving.

Wayne Rose of Orange is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cox and family of Kerens visited F. L. Bradford's family Sunday afternoon.

Roane school was dismissed for Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday.

Rev. James Williams, new pastor at Roane, held services Sunday morning and Sunday night.

To Preach at White's Chapel.
Rev. J. N. Bell will preach at White's Chapel Sunday, December 5th, at 11 o'clock.

Streetman
STREETMAN, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Major and Mrs. Clyde Immon arrived Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where Major Immon has been stationed with the army air corps for several months, for a week end visit with Mrs. Immon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clark, leaving Sunday for Dallas for a short visit before Major Immon leaves for foreign duty. Mrs. Immon is the former Miss Sara Clark.

Mrs. J. B. Oneal, superintendent of schools, spent Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas with her husband.

Miss Dorothy Hawthorne, librarian at Carysle public schools, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hawthorne.

Leonard Lee, student at Decatur Baptist College, visited his wife and daughter through the holidays.

J. S. Sims, student at State University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims, through the holidays. His mother is ill in the P. and S. Hospital in Corsicana.

Mrs. H. B. Cole and sons, Dicky and Johnny, left Friday for Georgetown to join their husband and father, who is sanitary engineer at Fort Crockett.

Mrs. R. G. Bounds and son, Gene Alan, and Mrs. John L. Bonner were business visitors in Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole were in Dallas Sunday for a visit with their son and family, R. E. Cole.

Mrs. Max Simpson of Grand Prairie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. A. H. Edwards of Grand Prairie visited Dr. Horn's mother, Mrs. A. R. Horn, Thanksgiving.

G. C. Middleton of Dallas was a business visitor here the past week.

Mrs. W. O. Winburne and son, Billie, have returned to their home in Dallas, following a week's visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burleson.

Mrs. H. B. Burleson and son of Ennis visited in the D. D. Burleson home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, in Ennis.

Rice
RICE, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graves of Dallas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummins.

Dow Mahaley is in the Navarro Clinic where he was carried Thursday night for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Goodwyn had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwyn and daughter, Goodwyn of Dallas, and Mrs. Henry Redden and two daughters, Jerry and Ellice, of Corsicana.

Mrs. Ray Hewett and Mrs. H. M. Caldwell of Fort Worth spent last Wednesday and Thursday here with relatives. Misses Jo Ann Hall and Rosa B. Wear returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Lola Cochran and Mrs. Ira Caldwell have been ill for several days.

Misses Van Nita Fitzgerald and Jay Cochran of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Scott Swafford spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miles, last week.

Mrs. James L. Hall of Dallas visited here last week.

Miss Johnnie Bradley of Dallas spent the past week on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley of Tyler visited here Monday.

W. E. Harris spent the week end in Houston with relatives.

Members of the Angus Home Demonstration Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pate on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE
2 Brand Tired Wagon, 2 Busters, 1 Mile Stock, 1 Section Harrows, Case Single row Plow, 1 Single Row John Deere and one P. and O. Cultivator and one 2-horse mowing machine. Plenty of East Texas Ribbon Case Syrup.
212 E. EXCHANGE SHOP
4th and 4th Ave. E. N. Kelly, Mgr.

Used Cars
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 57
USED CARS THIS WEEK
37 Chev. Coach, 250.00
34 Ford Coupe, 175.00
31 Ford Coupe, good rubber, runs good.
34 Plymouth, 175.00
38 Chev., 350.00
McKILLAN
McKinney and Harwell
Just Across Street from West 3rd.

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BUREAUCRATS ARE SCORED IN ADDRESS BY LT. GOVERNOR

JOHN LEE SMITH PRINCIPAL SPEAKER COR-SICANA LIONS CLUB

By PAUL MOORE Daily Sun Staff.

John Lee Smith, lieutenant governor of Texas and Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in the United States and Canada, was the principal speaker at the Lions Club Tuesday noon, rapped the actions of governmental bureaucrats, criticized congress and other officials for their actions, appealed for unity and a keeping faith with the boys dying for America, and asked for an early ending of the war.

A number of visitors were present. Out-of-town visitors included Leo Livingston, Taylor, Cecil McGregor, Dallas; Piere Treadwell, Austin, formerly of Corsicana, and others. Jay Silverberg and Dr. W. T. Shell were in charge of Tuesday's program. Clyde Halbert and Dr. H. E. Love will be in charge of next week's program. W. B. Waddell, chancellor commander of the local Knights of Pythias lodge, presented the speakers.

President E. F. Waters said a Lion Zone meeting would be held in Mexico next Tuesday evening.

Must Have Unity. In the beginning of his remarks Smith said a public official should not speak under existing conditions unless what he said was true and of value. He said it was essential the nation have unity and every one should weigh carefully all statements.

Referring to the Pearl Harbor attack almost two years ago when Japan stabbed America in the back, Smith said the second anniversary would find the Army and Navy slowly but surely crushing Japan while in Europe, the Allied forces are battering down the old aggressors.

The lieutenant governor spoke of the bombing of German cities to dust and ruin and asserted that we will see the rat holes of Japan bombed into ruin.

No Sympathy for Germans. Lest we feel too sorry for the bombing of the German cities, he stated, we must not forget the destruction of Rotterdam after it had surrendered to the Germans to teach a lesson of terror, the bombing of London and other cities. "As terrible as it is, we must teach them a lesson of terror," the speaker declared.

Stating that he believed America was standing on the threshold of victory, the lieutenant governor pointed out that we are paying a great price and quoted a prediction by a governmental authority that the public debt would reach the 200 billion dollar mark by June, 1944. He termed this three times more than the wealth of the nation, and then said that the multiplied thousands already slain and others to be slain of our youth is more than the monetary cost for our freedom.

Four Freedoms. Smith said that the President was right about the four freedoms for which we are fighting this war, and then reminded his audience that the four freedoms would not be realized by the youngsters who paid the supreme price at Java, Guadalcanal, in airplanes crashes, North Africa, Sicily, those dying today in Italy. Their sacrifices are for "your and my freedoms," he said.

"The men winning with their blood will not be here for the celebrations after the war, but will be in shallow graves under crosses," he reminded his listeners, while we who are buying bonds will get the principal and interest back—they lose all.

"Every American should give de-

votion to those who die for us," he asserted.

Scores Rayburn. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Congress was rapped for referring to "grumbings" in Texas by officials and others, and the lieutenant governor said that some Texans had urged the Congress to do something about strikes, but that the Congress did not have the courage to pass an anti-strike bill in 1942 while the boys were dying at the front, and that Rayburn did not exercise his right to vote on the measure when it finally did pass. He said some governmental leaders said "grumbling" when criticism was directed toward them to the effect that the government was not standing up for the boys fighting—allowing strikes curtailing ammunition manufacture, etc. Smith said that most army training camps were now well equipped, but that a year ago dummy guns of wood were used—"a heinous shame and mockery," he said, and referred to his protests at that time.

Many Strikes. "There have been 4,823 strikes in the United States since Pearl Harbor and every one is an act of disloyalty to the men fighting," he charged, and then told of seeing miners in Pennsylvania throwing down their picks and other tools the same day the American troops were fighting General Rommel's army at Faid Pass, North Africa. He asked would the boys have believed the home front was behind them had they been able to have seen the strikers walking out from their jobs.

Smith said the president had turned the anti-strike bill too harsh—"I wonder if the boys in the fox holes think it too harsh," he questioned.

The speaker charged that the congress had taken orders from the cabinet and White House instead of from their constituents, but many had realized their positions were not popular and were trying to listen now.

Not Worthwhile. Smith asserted that any official voting and acting just to be popular to the majority side is not worthy of the office.

Turning to another portion of his address, Smith asserted that we are not only fighting Hitler and Japan, but their ideas of government. Bureaucracy is Hitler's way—appointing his officials and they are responsible to him—not to the people. He quoted Hitler as saying the people annoy him—he'd rule as he sees fit.

A lot of the OPA in Washington have the same ideas and are destroying business and aiding the enemy," Smith declared with emphasis, and then said that 60,000 small businesses had closed since Pearl Harbor despite business booms, and charged that OPA regulations and not competition had destroyed them.

He gave examples of milk shortages, rotting potatoes, and high price of beefsteaks in the North and East. He said the beef was not referred to the soldiers and asserted that Argentine beef was being eaten today in Italy by the American troops.

Aid to Hitler. "Bureaucrats are the ones giving aid to Hitler and not the ones opposed to mismanagement on the home front," Smith asserted, and then referred to the promised job to the boys on their return. He said that the boys in the first World War were lied to, and asserted that we can't afford to lie to the ones in this war.

The lieutenant governor charged that the government started the inflation by scooping out money in high wages, and rapped treasury officials for stating higher taxes will be required to hold down inflation. He said that business could not expand if higher taxes are collected and claims that the \$10,000,000,000 tax bill as proposed would put everyone back on the public dole and continued.

"That seems to be what Washington wants," he asked for governmental officials to quit playing politics and bring the war to a close in 1944.

Grand Champion Steer Sold for 4 Dollars Pound

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—T. O. Monogram, Grand Champion steer of the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show, was sold today to the Food Fair Store, Philadelphia, Pa., for \$4 a pound, third highest price ever paid for a champion since the annual International Live Stock Exposition opened in 1900.

T. Richard Lacy, 17 year old Kansas, Ill., youth who showed the 1,020 pound Hereford, pocketed the animal's sale price of more than \$4,000, to bring his earnings in four years of showing to \$25,000. He also showed last year's Grand Champion steer.

Highest price ever paid for a champion steer at the show was \$8.25 in 1929.

Run a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

MORE WOUNDED FROM TEXAS' FIGHTING THIRTY-SIXTH ARRIVE AT HOSPITAL AND TELL STORIES

By WALTER HUMPHREY Editor, The Temple Telegram. (Written for Associated Press.) TEMPLE, Nov. 30.—(P)—More dozens of Texas wounded have arrived at McCloskey General Hospital here with their dramatic stories of the fierce fighting in establishment by Texas' own 36th Division of the beachhead at Salerno on Bloody Sept. 9 and the few days that followed.

The third special train in two weeks bringing casualties from Italy unloaded at the hospital yesterday.

A dramatic touch entered into the story of T. Russell H. Gingles of Cleveland, Texas. It was a story of two sets of twins. Gingles' twin brother Private Sam H. Gingles, was in his same outfit and still is in Italy.

"It was plenty hot when we landed on Sept. 9. We were pinned down on the beach for a long time by machine gun fire.

"About 9:30 that night, I was standing guard. With me was my very good friend, Sgt. Melvin M. Sparks. He had a twin brother, Sgt. Marvin B. Sparks also in our outfit.

German had filtered through our lines. He killed Sparks with his machine pistol, which is something like our Tommy Gun, and he hit me in the wrist and the bullet went up my arm.

"He was my best friend. It's something I just don't feel like talking about."

"The German? I got him."

The Sparks twins originally were from Sparks, Kansas, but their home now is somewhere in Pennsylvania, Gingles said.

It was the see-saw battle for Allevilla which changed hands several times, in which Private John Z. Bell of Killen was hit in the chest.

"I was on Sept. 16, that I was hit," he said. "We had been fighting for seven days. We had taken Allevilla and had lost it and came back down for rest. They hit us before we got set."

"When we landed at Salerno the morning of the ninth some of us thought it was a maneuver. There was an engineer there calling to us 'come on across; they're shelling the beach.'"

"I looked just like some of our beach maneuvers. The first I knew it was the real thing a shell landed on the engineer's tractor. We had quieted a few narrow escapes that day."

"Moving up the valley, the Germans came in on our flank. They were there before we knew it. I was lost. I fought that day with another battalion, but later that night joined my own."

"Our casualties were very heavy. A German officer we captured told us you can't get any father than that railroad."

"We've practiced this beachhead ourselves. You're fools to try it. Our commanding officer, Captain Yates, pulled us through several places I didn't think we'd get out of."

Bell told the strange story of Captain Steffen of Galveston who spoke German fluently and literally talked his way out of the hands of his company back through German lines which had formed behind him.

"He hollered at them in German, got them to expose their positions. He was about the only commanding officer with us who was left."

"I saw Major Dodgen (now lieutenant-colonel, former Temple high school coach) the night I left. He took over our third battalion from Colonel Barnett. He had been wounded slightly in the arm but wouldn't leave."

Private Joe H. Bass, son of Mrs. Joe Bass of Killen and a member of the Temple National Guard company, wears a campaign star for a convoy attack his outfit was subjected to near Gibraltar going over.

"Got All Flamed But One." "Our gunners were manning the guns when we were attacked," he said. "We suffered no casualties, and out of the 15 planes that at-

tacked us, we got all but one."

Bass was wounded in the right arm by a mortar shell in the siege of Naples.

"We were taking the town over about then," he said. "We had been driving them back slowly, ever since he hit the beaches at Salerno. Naples was smashed up pretty bad; some of the little towns along the way were so flat you couldn't tell what had been there."

"It was a lot of fun fighting, since we got rolling, the only time they gave us any trouble was with their counter-attacks. The ninth, when we landed was mighty rough."

Bass' outfit was in on two beachhead landings. "I never saw a sicker bunch when we were told we were being pulled out to make another beachhead 75 miles north. But we were lucky. We landed there with no opposition."

When Bass left the Temple company at Naples, it was still going strong, but many of the original men were missing.

Just Bad Dream. To Corp. Charles Hayes whose wife lives in Coleman but whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayes live in Brownwood, the whole thing "is just a bad dream." Wounded in both arms by shell bursts, he said he didn't want to think about it. He was wounded near Salerno, Sept. 18.

Staff Sgt. E. Ferguson Coleman, brother-in-law of Hayes also came in on the hospital train. His wife and two children live at Coleman.

He was in the first wave of troops to land at Salerno in the Ballinger Guard company, commanded by Capt. Joseph T. Middle. He was shot in the left ankle by a German sniper near Attavilla Sept. 15.

"Oh man I'll say it was hot," he said.

Capt. Lenert C. Gosch, whose wife and daughter live at Addicks, near Houston, was in the Gonzales unit that landed on the beaches. He was wounded in the back and leg at 5:30 a. m. of the invasion day and lay on his back on the beach 21 hours before he was finally evacuated by one of his own men.

Naples Was Rough. To Private William M. Rains of Weatherford, whose sister, Mrs. Evelyn Benson lives there, the roughest part of the Italian campaign was the capture of Naples. "They were really dug in and gave us everything they had," he said.

Rains was shot through the left arm with a rifle bullet Sept. 20 while his outfit was attacking a small town near Naples under heavy artillery fire. He is another man from the division of Iowa and Minnesota men.

"There was a lot of hell taking place when he got there Sept. 9," says Private William R. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green of 132 Monticella street, San Antonio, who was wounded that night by a machine gun bullet in his right leg.

"They must have known exactly where we were going to hit. They were ready for us. We were pinned down. We just lay there and dug in. We got right to the foot of some hills. They let us get there and then opened up."

Blown Up by Grenade. Capt. John St. John of Eastland didn't get into Italy but he's back home by one of those strange miracles of war.

On July 21, while the 36th was getting ready for the invasion, a grenade exploded accidentally close to him. He rolled over quickly to escape and rolled directly onto another. "It blew me twice as high as this ceiling," he said.

"I was always conscious. No one figured out how I came out of it alive."

Two Temple National Guardsmen, Private Clayborne O. Honeycutt and Corp. Raymond Y. Harris were among the 36th wounded on today's train.

Honeycutt was hit in both ankles near Salerno. Harris was shot in the right leg and the left

ROUTINE MATTERS WERE CONSIDERED BY COMMISSIONERS

Routine matters were considered at the meeting of the commissioners court Wednesday morning.

Jim Taylor, commissioner of Precinct 1, was named presiding commissioner for the meeting as County Judge E. D. McCormick was absent, reported attending meetings in Austin.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket. The resignation of J. D. Vance as justice of the peace, Precinct 4, Dawson, was received, effective Wednesday, Dec. 1, but no action was taken on the resignation and it was tabled until the regular meeting, Dec. 13.

A call for the payment of \$4,000 maturing bonds, January 1, 1944, of Road District No. 9 was passed.

The quarterly report of Alma M. Armstrong, county treasurer, for the period beginning August 1, and ending October 31, was accepted and filed.

CORSICANAN HAS RECEIVED CAPTAIN RANK IN U. S. NAVY

Wm. Grady Pogue, U. S. Navy, recently was promoted to the rank of captain, relatives here have learned.

Capt. Pogue served in all the major naval campaigns and engagements from Pearl Harbor until the Guadalcanal battle, and since that time has been stationed with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. His headquarters were in Hawaii for several years.

A graduate of Corsicana High School and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, at one time he was an instructor at Annapolis.

Capt. Pogue is the son of Z. J. Pogue and a brother of Mrs. W. H. Patrick, both of Corsicana.

knee, Oct. 3 north of Naples. With Third Division.

Corp. Clarence D. Copeland of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Nora G. Copeland was with the Third division in Italy and came out with a gunshot in his right forearm received during the crossing of the Volturno.

One of Caldwell's famous National Guard company came in Monday but serious eye trouble forced him out of action before he got to Italy.

He is First Lieut. John C. Hawthorne, who was assigned to the medical base section before being returned to the United States for treatment.

Pfc. C. W. Blackburn of Cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Blackburn of Scraton, Texas, and Sgt. Ray C. Pessler, Mexico, whose wife lives at 2906 Birmingham Avenue, Dallas, are other 36th veterans back without serious wounds.

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